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Friday, May 2, 1969



SPEC. 5 Thomas Van Putten the 21-year-old Michigan soldier who escaped from Viet Cong captivity after 14 months is greeted by well wishers in front of the high school after a motorcade from Kent County Airport about 15 miles away. His father, Harry, with glasses rear, is visible along with his mother, lower right. (AP Wirephoto)

Clifford Convinced War Was Hopeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clark M. Clifford, a strong supporter of U.S. Vietnam policy when he became the Johnson administration's defense chief in 1968, has said he left office convinced the nation's military effort in the war was hopeless, sources say.

Clifford, secretary of Defense from Jan. 30, 1968 until President Johnson left office earlier this year, declared his disillusionment to some Senate Foreign Relations Committee members called together by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, sources said.

Close To LBJ

Fulbright, one of the strongest critics of the nation's Vietnam involvement, called the meeting April 22, the sources said, after learning of Clifford's change of heart.

Clifford, one of President

Johnson's closest associates, entered the Defense Department publicly committed to the idea that the American intervention was necessary, not only to save South Vietnam, but to prevent the takeover of other non-Communist nations in Southeast Asia.

Clifford made his views clear when he told a Senate committee considering his appointment Jan. 25, 1968:

Disagreed

"To me it is not a question of years, it is a question of weeks and months, if we weren't there, until Southeast Asia, nation by nation, succumbed and that is not happening now, in my opinion, because we are there and because we have extended this

shield and I believe we must continue to do it."

But at the meeting last month, the sources said, he told the senators he left office in disagreement with many of former President Johnson's Vietnam policies and convinced the Domino Theory that the fall of Vietnam would lead to the takeover of other nations was fallacious.

In addition, Clifford told the senators he didn't feel President Nixon had tried hard enough to extricate the United States from Vietnam.

The Sources also said Clifford's statements were one of the reasons behind a call Thursday by Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., for the United States to start an immediate withdrawal of troops from the war zone.

"We estimate that the enemy's activities have decreased

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that 23 helicopters and 10 fixed-wing planes were lost in the Vietnam war during the past week. It was one of the more expensive weeks for America's aerial forces.

Most of the helicopters were shot down, and the others were lost in collisions or enemy attacks on U.S. bases, headquarters said.

At least two of the planes were fighter-bombers reported shot down earlier. The command gave no details about the other losses.

The report said a total of 2,585 U.S. helicopters and 2,681 planes now have been lost in the war.

Captured

A U.S. spokesman also announced that 38,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed since the Viet Cong spring offensive started Feb. 23, and American and South Vietnamese forces since the first of the year have captured:

—2,500 rockets and 110,000 mortar rounds, "more than the enemy has fired countrywide in the same period."

—2,500 tons of rice, enough to feed 50 battalions of 500 men each for four months.

—20,000 individual weapons and 3,000 crew-served weapons.

Activities Low

Although the U.S. Command did not say the enemy offensive was over, the spokesman said the heavy losses had forced the enemy to reduce his offensive operations.

"We estimate that the enemy's activities have decreased

because he did not have any other choice," the spokesman said. "The primary reason for this, as you may have noted in the weekly statistical summaries, is that the enemy has suffered about 38,000 killed since Feb. 23."

"These are serious losses which exceed his losses during the same time frame following initiation of his offensives from both May and August of 1968."

Roughly one-third of the total American and enemy casualties in eight years and four months of fighting in Vietnam have occurred in the year since the United States and North Vietnam agreed to talk peace.

Saturday is the first anniversary of President Lyndon B. Johnson's announcement that Washington and Hanoi had agreed to send negotiators to Paris. Ten days later, on May

13, 1968, preliminary peace talks opened.

In the 52 weeks of fighting from April 27, 1968 through last Saturday, April 26, a total of 12,440 Americans and 153,779 of the enemy were killed in action and 79,793 U.S. troops were wounded, according to U.S. Command figures. South Vietnamese headquarters reports 14,367 of its troops killed and 52,528 wounded in that year.

The U.S. Command says that since the United States entered the war in force on Jan. 1, 1961, a total of 34,446 Americans and 488,231 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have died in battle and another 221,012 Americans have been wounded.

U.S. military sources say the sharp reduction in American combat dead last week—to 163, the lowest total since Jan. 11—indicates the Viet Cong's spring offensive has fizzled out.

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"If arrests must be made, then arrests there should be," said Mitchell in a speech Thursday night before the annual Law Day dinner of the Detroit Bar Association.

"If violators must be prosecuted, then prosecutions there should be," Mitchell added.

The attorney general said he spoke in the role of the nation's senior law enforcement officer in demanding a halt to campus

turmoil. His speech was drafted

Atty. Gen. Says Time Has Come To End Patience

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — Calling for "an end to minority tyranny on the nation's campuses," Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has demanded a crackdown on student militants by college officials, law enforcement agencies and the courts.

"If arrests must be made, then arrests there should be," said Mitchell in a speech Thursday night before the annual Law Day dinner of the Detroit Bar Association.

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Council Raises Tax Rate By 2 Mills To Meet Record Budget

By CLINT DUNATHAN

To balance a preliminary budget that reaches all-time record proportions, the Escanaba City Council has approved a city millage increase of \$2 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to take effect this year.

The tax rate boost will appear on the bills received by city taxpayers in July. The increase is from \$14.50 to \$16.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation and is the first in five years.

Escanaba is fortunate, however, in having revenues from its municipal electric generating and distribution system — the "golden goose" — or the city tax rate would be about 10 mills higher, City Manager George Harvey pointed out.

The electrical utility will pay into the general operating fund of the city about \$450,000 in the fiscal year ahead. That represents about 10 mills from the city parking meter.

Three Utilities

Those are the primary sources of revenue. Some of the minor sources include about \$20,000 from the city parking meter.

Public Hearing

Public hearing and adoption of the budget is scheduled by the City Council at 8 p.m. May 15. Utility rate ordinances are to be adopted June 2. The appropriation and tax levy ordinances are to be adopted no later than May 29.

Paving In Budget

Harvey said that the balancing of the budget required project cutbacks that he and the Council regretted, but that essential services and the improvement and maintenance of streets and alleys will be continued.

Another source of revenue will be \$11,000 collection fee charged by the city for the collection of school and county taxes in Escanaba. This is provided for by state statute but the city has never before charged for its billing and mailing services.

Besides its general fund budget the city has three utilities to operate — electric, water, and wastewater or sewerage. The combined utilities and general fund budget for Escanaba will increase by \$445,300, up to a record \$3,979,000.

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All You Can Eat Whitefish Available
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City, Electricians Face Fact-Finding

Escanaba has about 160 fulltime and seasonal employees and the city's payroll is about \$1,400,000.

Negotiations on wages and working conditions are carried out by City Manager George Harvey with four employee groups or unions. Under the Public Employee Relations Act the negotiations may not be divulged for the individual bargaining units.

"Averagely, personnel services will be up about 8 per cent in the coming fiscal year," Harvey said.

Agreement has been reached with members of the police and fire departments, a total of about 45 men, said Harvey. Firemen are members of the International Fire Fighters Association, and police officers (not the command officers) have their own local representatives. They are not members of a private union.

There are 11 city electricians, represented by the International brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 979 AFL-CIO. Agreement has not been reached with the union, said Harvey.

"We are in mediation with the electrical union. The State Mediation Board has set up a fact-finding meeting to be held at the City Hall May 14. William Barstow Jr., attorney and professor, Michigan Technological University School of Business Administration, is the Mediation Board fact finder."

Local business agent for the Electricians is Robert Saykilly and Frank Kidahl, Ypsilanti, is the International representative.

There are 61 members of the Escanaba Municipal Employees Association and negotiations with that group are continuing, said the city manager.

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THE NEEDS OF deaf and hard of hearing children can be met more fully with help of the informed mother, says Dr. Mary Blair, consultant for special education, State Department of Education. Pictured (left) is Mrs. Rene Labre of the local Better Hearing and Speech Society and Dr. Blair. (Daily Press Photo)

Guide Mother To Help Deaf Child, Says Dr. Blair

Dr. Mary Blair, consultant for Special Education for the State Department of Education, spoke to the Better Hearing and Speech Society Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Dr. Blair began serving handicapped children in Michigan at age 17 as an instructor at the School for the Deaf at Flint, then as a director of special education, and for many years as consultant.

Dr. Blair gave particular attention to the needs of deaf and hard of hearing children, emphasizing the needs of the preschool children, elementary level, and the high school group. At present Escanaba serves only elementary deaf and hard of hearing children.

Pre-school children with language impairment were found in the January speech-hearing clinic sponsored by the Better Hearing and Speech Society.

"Some of these have hearing problems, but all would benefit from a language development program," Dr. Blair said.

The May meeting has been changed to Thursday, May 29, when Representative Charles Varnum of the 107th Legislative District will be the speaker.

Area Orchestra To Play Movement From Beethoven

The Escanaba Area High School Orchestra will feature the "1st Movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 1" during its part of the annual Spring Concert Tuesday.

The 65-member orchestra, directed by Robert Chase, will be joined by the 100-member high school Concert Band and the Varsity Band under the direction of John Chown in the concert at William W. Oliver auditorium.

Program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Besides the movement from Beethoven, the orchestra will play "A Festival Prelude" by Reed and will feature pianist William VanEffen as soloist in performing the first movement of George Gershwin's "Concert in F."

VanEffen, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William VanEffen, 1004 S. 15th St.

Admission to the concert is free. An offering will be received to defray cost of summer music scholarships.

SORRY...

We couldn't get a band for this week-end! Stop in anyway... and make your own fun! Starting next Saturday, May 10:

THE NEW COUNTRY SQUIRES
"OPEN SUNDAY"

BUCK INN
U. S. 2-41 Between Escanaba And Gladstone

Box Office
7:45 P.M.

Show At
8:15 P.M.

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RAQUEL GEORGE
WELCH KENNEDY
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BANDOLERO!

20th Century-Fox Presents

STUART MILLAR
PAPER LION

Hire Poor To Promote Gogebic Tourist Trade

A new innovative program aiming to use the elderly poor to improve the economy in the Upper Peninsula was announced today by Alan Beals, regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Chicago. Beals said a grant of \$159,713 has been awarded to the Gogebic-Ontonagon Community Action Agency in Ironwood.

Project SELLS (See and Enjoy our Land, Lakes, and Streams) will help finance rural low-income, senior citizens participation in the development of tourism by acting as tourist guides. Seventy-five men and women will be employed in the summer and 15 in the winter distributing brochures, laying sightseeing routes for tourists, accompanying vacationers when requested as group guides, and encouraging tourists to spend time in the area rather than driving through.

The Gogebic-Ontonagon area has one of the highest concentrations of elderly poor in the state. Beals noted that this project will give meaningful employment to the senior citizens as well as contribute to the overall development of the economy through promotion of tourism.

A pilot program last summer was a large success and served as a basis for this new grant.

A marketing program for wood products made by low-income people enrolled in the community school program at the Gogebic Community Col-

lege will be organized. The school operates both day and evening classes in arts and crafts, looms, ceramics and wood products.

Under Project RISE six low-income aids will be placed on the staffs of the Department of Health, Employment Security Commission, and the Department of Social Services to establish contact with other low-income people in the area. Buses will be provided to bring those without transportation into the service areas of Ironwood or Ontonagon.

These visits will be confined with attendance at a live

Briefly Told

The regular monthly meeting of Teamster's Union Local 328 will be held at Teamsters headquarters, 900 1st Ave. S. at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The ladies auxiliary will meet at the same time.

The Silver Spur Saddle Club will hold its first moonlight trail ride of the season Saturday night at the Gladstone Bluff. Members are to meet at the clubhouse area at 8 p.m. Lunch will be served after the ride. Members are to bring their own lunch and coffee will be furnished.

Miss McMonagle Is Recipient Of Scholarship

The March of Dimes announced today that the selected applicant for a \$250 scholarship was Miss Patricia McMonagle of 709 S. 17th St., Escanaba.

She will be entering St. Luke's Nursing School in Marquette in the fall. She is at present attending Holy Name High School.

Her father is Hubert McMonagle, mail carrier for the Escanaba post office. They are members of St. Patrick's Church. She has an older brother Richard, and a younger sister Joyce. They are natives of Escanaba.

Nadeau Schools Post Closings

May 26 through Wednesday, May 28. No hot lunch on May 28, last day of school.

Grade school picnic Monday, May 26.

Report cards Thursday, May 29 at 1 p.m. (if school bills are paid by students.)

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ICE COLD BEER,
(6-Paks, Qts., Cases)

MIXES AND
ICE CUBES
TO GO

DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring

The "NEW"

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208 North 23rd Street

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'REDDY RED'S' CHICKEN TAKE OUT—224 Stephenson—786-1103—TAKE OUT SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON REG. \$2.25

SNACK PACK Includes Cole Slaw, Bun, Fries, 3-Pcs. Chicken \$1.25

21 PC. BOX Includes 3 Mini Loaves of Bread! \$4.95

15-PC. BOX Includes 2 Mini Loaves of Bread! \$3.75

MICKEY'S PASTRIES (Wed. & Sat.) — 3 for \$1

24-HOUR SERVICE — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

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Paxton Quigley's problem was completely the opposite!

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DELF'T THEATRE

Jack Palance - Beverly Adams

Shown 7 - 9 P.M.
—Coming—

"The Night They Raided Minsky's

1:30 P.M.

ST 6-7941

MICHIGAN THEATRE

Eve: 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Matinee Saturday

"Smoky" 1:30 P.M.

ST 6-7922

DELF'T THEATRE

Some men are starved for love...

NOW OPEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Don and Thelma Cousineau

— HOURS —

2 P.M. - 11 P.M.

JIM'S DARI KREME

1201 Washington Ave. — Escanaba

Mead Chief Tells Diversification Trend**Financial Management In Paper Industry Changing**

NEW YORK — Basic changes in financial management are taking place in the paper industry as individual companies seek sounder growth, the president of Mead Corp. told more than 100 institutional investors at a New York seminar Wednesday.

"The diversification outside of paper and paper products, the paper industry by a number of companies is healthy," according to James W. McSwiney. "The multi-industry company has more than one choice as to where it will invest its fund. Resources can be allocated to the areas which pro-

vide the best results," he said. This should result in better earnings for companies which have such investment options and an easing of the cyclical supply - demand fluctuations in the industry too long."

Mead, a major manufacturer of paper and paper products, has moved into such areas as graphic technology, computer systems, iron and cement asbestos pipe, castings, cement and lime products. McSwiney said his company looks at existing businesses and

Lee McMillian Taken By Death

L. A. McMillian, 65, of 409 S. 23rd St. died at 12:05 p.m. Thursday at St. Francis Hospital. He was born June 28, 1903 in Rib Lake, Wis. and graduated from Rib Lake High School in 1922.

Following graduation he moved to Wells with his parents and later attended Clove Cleveland Commercial College of Escanaba.

On May 2, 1923 he began employment with the Chicago & North Western Railway in the office of division engineers. On May 1, 1925 he was promoted to the office of superintendent and on July 28, 1926 was transferred to the ore docks. He was appointed chief clerk in 1936 and in 1946 was named dock agent, a position he held until retirement in 1968.

He was married to the former Teckla Pinozek on Sept. 24, 1947 at St. Patrick's Church in Escanaba. Mr. McMillian was a member of St. Patrick's Church, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Chicago & North Western Veteran's Association and the Pine Forest Club.

He is survived by his widow, and one brother, Donald McMillian of Escanaba.

Friends may call at the Boyce Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Charles Carmody officiating and burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.



Lee McMillian

Public Hearing On Bond Funds Saturday Here

Michigan's House and Senate Conservation committees will be in Escanaba on Saturday morning for a hearing in connection with public sentiment on the state's \$100 million recreation bond issue.

The hearing is set for 10 a.m. Saturday at the State Office Building.

Voters of Michigan approved the bond issue on a 70-30 split — with 70 per cent for statewide recreational facility improvements and 30 per cent to cities and towns.

Gov. William Milliken is advocating that the major portion be earmarked for the cities, with Detroit gaining the most benefit.

Hospital

James (Bud) Dishno of Cornell is a patient at Veterans Administration Hospital, Iron Mountain.

To Whom It May Concern:

The word Synthetic in Tuesday's advertisement for Hair Goods Unlimited at \$22.95 should have read . . . Curly Stretch Wig . . . Synthetic \$22.95.

Vaughan's Finest
ROSE BUSHES
Pkg. \$1.75 Potted \$2.75
Climbing and Hybrid Teas.
Large Gladiolas Doz. \$1.25
WICKERT'S GREENHOUSES & GARDEN CENTER
2325 Ludington Street

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS IN HOLY CROSS CEMETERY

It was the wish of the Holy Cross Cemetery Board of Directors to allow floral baskets in the Cemetery for another year. However, with the rising cost of labor and maintenance it was necessary that a charge of \$2.00 be levied for each basket in Holy Cross Cemetery. This decision has met with opposition from the majority of lot owners who placed floral baskets on the graves of their loved ones.

Therefore, it is with regret that the Holy Cross Cemetery Board has been forced to make the following resolution:

"Effective immediately, the use of floral baskets in Holy Cross Cemetery, Escanaba, Michigan, will be discontinued. However, we remind you that natural flowers in approved cemetery type vases and potted or boxed plants placed near the stones are permitted. As in the past, artificial flowers and arrangements are prohibited in any form."

We are most anxious to maintain your Cemetery in keeping with its sacred character. Cemetery regulations are just like zoning regulations and perhaps they are better appreciated when one understands this fact. Cemetery regulations are made to work the same way to preserve the appearance and welfare of the ground that means so much to so many people.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS
HOLY CROSS CEMETERY**



STUDENTS FROM THE Escanaba Area public schools square dance on the stage of the William W. Oliver auditorium at the junior high school Thursday during the "Spring Songfest" of the Festival of Song program. The Festival of Song program, produced by the University of Michigan broadcasting service and aired over radio station WLST into classrooms in the Escanaba area, is used as part of the elementary music education program in many area schools. The "Spring Songfest" concludes the year's program by bringing students together to sing and dance in a program based on the year's lessons. (Daily Press Photo)

Blome Named Planner Of Central U.P. Development

Chairman Myron Ross announces a second member named to the professional team of the Central Upper Peninsula Economic Development District to guide economic development in the six central counties of the U.P.

August F. Blome of Crystal Falls assumed the duties of economic planner on April 28.

Born and raised in northern Wisconsin, Blome entered the Navy after completing high school in Florence and served in the South Pacific in World War II. He was discharged in 1946 as a petty officer.

He completed requirements for his masters degree program at Michigan State University in 1963, majoring in resource development with supplemental studies in urban planning.

He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1951, majoring in agricultural economics with specialized study in land economics and rural zoning.

For the past three years, he has been employed by Lake Superior State College as an on-the-job training coordinator.

Bike Safety Day Set For Sunday

Escanaba's Bicycle Safety Day program will be held at Ludington Park in the vicinity of the tennis courts beginning at 1 p.m. It was postponed from last week.

Inspection of bikes, the making of minor repairs, the application of reflectorized tape, and a contest or "rodeo" are scheduled for the afternoon, which will conclude with the awarding of two bicycles as prizes.

Blome guided the Iron County Planning Commission through reorganization and assisted the commission in its role as County OEDP Committee.

In other phases of community development, Blome guided the organization of the Iron County Soil Conservation District, served as county chairman of the President's 1960 Conference on Youth, coordinated the Iron



August F. Blome

This program has trained over 500 unskilled people in the U.P.

While serving as MSU Extension agent in Iron County, Blome was county planning coordinator and acted as a liaison person between the Iron County Planning Commission and the Westside Regional Planning Commission. Acceptance of the Westside Comprehensive Plan has enabled that area to follow up with an industrial site survey and pointed the way toward consolidation of five government units which is now under consideration.

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County Timber Resources Survey and the County Tourist-Recreation Services Inventory. He initiated the idea of a one-day tourist hospitality workshop on a local basis and conducted the first one in Crystal Falls in 1958. The idea later became the subject of a published bulletin and has been adopted as the U.P. Pays to Know Campaign.

In 1965, Blome was one of two MSU personnel contacted to organize the six Community Action Agencies in the U.P. In four weeks, the two men, with assistance from UPCAP, organized, filed for incorporation and submitted funding proposals for five of the six agencies now existing.

In his new position, Blome will be responsible for completing the Overall Economic Development Program for the central U.P. District. This will be a multi-county regional work program emphasizing the resources available for economic growth. Upon completion and acceptance of this overall program by the Economic Development Administration, the district will be designed.

Blome's efforts will then be devoted to economic planning as part of the total development goals, said George W. Rusch, executive director of CUPEDD.

White Pine To Build Housing

White Pine Copper Co. has entered into a contract with Northern Niemela Construction Co. of Chassell to erect 10 houses on the White Pine townsite to be available for purchase by company employees, as well as by non-employees who work in White Pine.

"I expect that this construction program will start immediately," said White Pine Executive President J. M. Haivala. "It will provide custom-built homes ranging from 1,100 to 1,

Milliken Urges Miners To Vote

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken urged today that every member of United Steelworkers Local 4312 vote Sunday on a proposed contract settlement in the nine-month-old Calumet and Hecla strike in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"I realize that this is a complex issue and that it may be extremely difficult for members . . . to have to say yes or no when the time comes to vote," Milliken said, adding:

"However, much effort by the company, the union and many others has gone into settlement attempts, and the strike has brought a great deal of hardship to thousands in the Calumet area."

The governor said he was asking that every union member cast a ballot because "only if all vote can the outcome be considered an accurate measure of the decision of those people who are most directly affected."

Milliken, in Kentucky for the Republican Governors Conference, issued the statement through his Lansing office.

Briefly Told

MRS. HOMER LYEN
Funeral services for Mrs. Homer Lyen were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Skradski Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Nancarrow officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Hans Nelson, Melvin Fazier, Edwin Bouty, John Gudger, Leo Labre and Roland Robinson.

C. O. NAYLOR
Funeral services for C. O. Naylor were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kell-Tondin Chapel in Spalding with the Rev. Phillip Nancarrow officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tony Gillis, Guy Ohman, Edward Scott, Alvin Nelson, Clay Holm and Harry VanDonsel.

The Family Of Mr. Lee McMillian

Respectfully Request That Memorials Desired In His Name Be Directed To The Holy Name Scholarship Fund Or To St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Old Town's "Family of the Week"

Family Portrait by Lee's Studio

This week's "family-of-the-week" is Jim and Jane Bernier and their 8 month old daughter, Beth Ann. Jim works at Northern Motor Rebuilders and for hobbies he putsters around with mechanics. They attend St. Anne's Church in Escanaba.

All the Old Town's "Families" will have their family portraits taken by LEE'S STUDIO in Escanaba at no cost to the families.

STOP IN AND REGISTER AT OLD TOWN RESTAURANT, YOU MAY BE CHOSEN OLD TOWN'S "Family of the Week"

Each Saturday night Old Town will pick a 'Family of the Week' from the registration box. The winner will receive a certificate for the whole family to enjoy a delicious meal 'on the house' at any time. Nothing to purchase, no obligation. Just come in and register.

OLD TOWN
2527 Ludington Street
Phone 786-3901



DOOR BUSTER
Saturday—9 A. M. to 12 Noon
BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE
SWEAT SHIRT
Reg. 1.64
SALE 1.24
Assorted colors and sizes.

KRESGE'S

SATURDAY DOORBUSTER
9 A. M. to 12 Noon—Saturday
Men's and Boys' COLORED POLO SHIRTS
Flat knit T-Shirts with set-in collar. No pockets. Bright colors that the girls will wear, too! Mayo Spruce, Irregulars.
Boys' Sizes 45c
S to XL
Men's Sizes 55c
S to XL
SAT. A. M. ONLY!
NO LIMIT
The Store To Watch For
Special Buys
F&G
Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Fridays till 9 p. m.



Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziatek, General Manager

Jean Worth, Editor

Skyward Housing

Housing for the elderly and low income classes isn't new to the Upper Peninsula, but "high rise" housing of such character is.

Escanaba Housing Commission broke ground this week in downtown Escanaba for an 18 story apartment house which will be the "tallest building north of Milwaukee." (The boast reminds us of a similar claim heard in the Upper Peninsula before 1918 — and before Prohibition — that some town had a saloon "with the longest bar north of Milwaukee.")

The building will provide 176 small apartments for persons at least 62 years of age and with income of not more than \$3,000 a year (\$3,500 for couples). All the apartments have been spoken for and there's a waiting list, but applications still are being accepted.

The project introduces much more than a tower on the skyline for Escanaba and an expenditure of \$2.6 million.

It has stirred up quite a little critical buzz among persons who think it's addled to go up in the air so high with Uncle Charlie's ben when there's so much land in the Upper Peninsula without buildings on it.

This sort of concern can apparently be quite traumatic emotionally. We are "groundlings" (to borrow a word from the Elizabethan theater) by exposure and habit and to create architecture of tree house variety offends our sense of the familiar. City people are so accustomed to the high rise that the outland's lack of it gives them terraphobia, but Escanaba's reach for the sky had achieved only five stories (in the Bishop Noa Home for Senior Citizens) until the tower was conceived.

The site will take most of a block on Ludington St. across from the Post Office and hopefully the project will eventually use the full block. It is the greatest success to date in Escanaba's effort at downtown renewal. Most of the city's growth in commercial and professional establishments in recent years has been outside the downtown district.

The problems of clearing old buildings to create sites for new ones had been insuperable until the Building Commission went into partnership with Uncle Sam and got a 40-year loan to finance the tower. Hopefully it will be the first of many renewal projects, and certainly it has defied a strong drag to the west.

The city's most valuable area is its water-front and the tower will make use of it. The low income people who live in it will have the best view in Escanaba. They will be the first clients and beneficiaries of a cooperative effort between the City of Escanaba and the Federal Government to crack the problem of high cost housing. (It is done by tax subsidy with a loan at less than commercial interest rate to the city.)

Efforts to renew Escanaba's downtown have tried to do it by expansion of commercial establishments. That failing, there is now to be a signal success with housing and it could start a movement back toward the beach, where the city had its beginning and first old age and blight.

The tower housing project was motivated by needs of the elderly with low income for lower priced, better quality housing. The method of meeting that need has created a great extra benefit by changing Escanaba's regard for its Oldtown.

The tower will be the most costly, largest, most dominant, most impressive thing in downtown Escanaba. It will change the public regard for the area it dominates. From having been a problem, looking for new usage, the area will — with the tower up — acquire a new attractiveness and desirability.

There will certainly be a "Why didn't we do this before?" reaction. Stores that have been tempted to up-anchor and move to the edge of town to get a big parking lot may reconsider and snuggle up to this area with new growth potential and the highest concentration of customers.

Tax Loopholes

Another April 15 is past and the "taxpayers' revolt" that former Secretary of the Treasury Joseph Barr warned about last January has yet to materialize.

If there is a revolt at all, it is going on at the local level, where fed-up taxpayers are voting down school levies and municipal issues—understandable but short-sighted behavior which in the long run will only harm them, their children and their communities.

There is, however, growing awareness among Americans that their long-held belief in the essential fairness of the federal income tax laws is mistaken. Rather than being a progressive system, which takes most from those who earn the most, it is actually quite otherwise.

Although they were not designed that way, the tax laws in practice work to make the rich richer because of a variety of loopholes, dodges and shelters.

More than 1,000 persons with incomes over \$200,000 paid the same proportion of their total income in taxes as did the typical person in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 income group.

The majority of taxpayers in the \$500,000 to \$1 million income group paid as small a proportion of their incomes in taxes as did most taxpayers in the \$20,000 to \$50,000 category.

Even more significant is the fact that taxlessness among those with incomes of more than \$1 million has increased five-fold in the past 12 years.

Tax loopholes serve a purpose and can be justified. Cities, for instance, might have a difficult time selling municipal bonds if the low, but tax-exempt, interest they pay were to be made taxable.

But there is something seriously amiss with a system that can take more from an individual on the poverty level than it does from a millionaire, that can even enable a man to report a negative income on paper when his actual income is in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

ROBIN HOOD



Family Lawyer

IGNORANCE AN EXCUSE?

It takes more than 100 volumes, each one huge, to describe what the American law is today. Viewing this mass of material, you may well quaver at the thought that every person is presumed to know the law—that ignorance of the law is no excuse.

"And the premium goes up every two years," he said.

At 34 Gunther is the new superstar of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, an animal trainer so highly thought of in Europe that it bought up an entire German circus just to get his services.

His animal troupe includes nine tigers, 17 elephants, 40 horses, 5 pigeons, and 10 parrots.

The tiger Gunther smooches, Bengal, is one he raised from a cub. In the climax of his act he sits astride Bengal who is mounted on the back of an elephant.

Natural Enemies

"People in the audience rarely realize how difficult it is to get tigers and elephants to perform together," he said. "They are natural enemies. In India 20 per cent of baby elephants are killed by tigers."

"But I got the elephants used to Bengal when he was a cub. Most tigers can't stand to be touched. But Bengal loves for me to tickle him under the chin."

Gunther, a slender, blue-eyed man with startling yellow hair, is as handsome as a movie star and has attracted some interest among movie moguls. But the circus remains his world.

Patience

A man of leopardlike grace and vitality, Gunther works in the ring without a gun or chair. He avoids the loud dramatization of the Clyde Beatty school of animal training.

"You do it with your voice and the impression of strength you give the animals," he said. "They must respect you and feel that you understand them."

"But with tigers you must all the time be like Tarzan."

The task requires almost endless patience. It takes Gunther six months to teach a tiger to roll over on command. He spent a year perfecting the act in which he, Bengal and the elephant form a pyramid.

"You cannot tell a wild animal he simply must, must, must learn to do a trick today. You must feel that perhaps he will do better tomorrow."

True, the ignorance rule may be hard on the occasional individual who really did not know he was breaking the law. There is some harshness in punishing a person who, as one judge put it, "stumbles over an edict in the dark."

But for the sake of practical law enforcement, some unfairness cannot be avoided. Said Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"Justice to the individual is outweighed by larger interests on the other side of the scales."

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NUMBER PLEASE

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP)—General Telephone Directory Co. has received contracts to publish telephone directories in Singapore and Thailand.

Chinese and English-language directories will be printed yearly in Singapore.

In Thailand, two directories will be published each year for Bangkok residents—one in Thai and the other in English. For the remainder of the country, four additional directories will be published annually—in the Thai language only.

50 Years Ago

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Must be a good cook and neat housekeeper. Wages \$7 per week. Two in family, call Gladstone, Michigan.

★ ★ ★

Fred L. Keeler, superintendent of public instruction, has had a day set aside in his honor by Thomas E. Johnson, Mr. Keeler's successor. Flags at all school houses were at half-mast throughout the day.

On the southwest edge of Cleveland, where Interstate 71 slashes through a fossil-rich section of shale, the city's Natural Science Museum has recovered tens of thousands of specimens of fish that swam in Devonian seas 350 million years ago.

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MANISTIQUE



SUSAN FRANKOVICH, Anne Hoholik, Tammy Hollister with guitarist Johanna Worley, members of the "Sew Sew Girls," entertained during the 4-H Achievement night for Hiawatha area clubs Wednesday night. The "Sew Sew" girls are all wearing clothing they made as part of their project. (Howard Handorf Photos)

Inland Honors D. R. Gunderman

D. Ronald Gunderman, 613 Michigan Ave., was honored at a retirement dinner at Arrowhead Inn Wednesday night. Gunderman is retiring after almost 36 years service with Inland Lime & Stone Co. He began his employment on June 6, 1933, became Assistantaster Mechanic on Jan. 1, 1954 and Master Mechanic on Feb. 1, 1962, a position he held

Big Bay Voters Told To Register For Board Vote

Voters of the Big Bay de Noc school District are reminded that the last day for registration for the June 9 school election is May 9 at 5 p.m. Any registered voter, not only property owners, may vote in the school election. Non-registered, eligible voters may register at the township clerk's office.

Nominating petitions for candidates who wish to run for the school board may be secured from board secretary Robert Johnson at his home in Isabella or from the Nahma School office. All petitions must be completed and filed with Johnson by Monday, May 12 at 4 p.m.

First Call For Babe Ruth Players

Registration forms will soon be available from the Manistique Area Schools for those boys interested in playing in a Babe Ruth Baseball League. All 13, 14 and 15 year old boys in the area are eligible to participate.

Sponsors of the Schoolcraft Area Babe Ruth League are Manistique Lions Club, Manistique Tool and Manufacturing Union, Knights of Columbus and the Manistique Shell Oil, Inc. All sponsors will contribute \$300 each for the purchase of uniforms and equipment.

First game is scheduled for June 5, second game for June 10 and after June 17 all games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Jack Roemer is league president; William Pistulka, vice president; Robert Clark, secretary; and Dan Henrichsen, treasurer.

Briefly Told

Russell L. Hoffmeyer, Rte. 1, Manistique was cited for speeding by state police on Wednesday.

The Manistique High School sophomore class will sponsor a car wash at Nelson's "66" Service Station from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Addie Rebekah and Rock River Lodge will sponsor a Pancake Supper, featuring Eric Strom Maple Syrup, at the Gould City Community Building Sunday, May 4. Serving will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Adult tickets are priced at \$1.00 and children 50 cents. Children under five will be admitted free. A bake sale will also be held.

Two memorial books have been donated to the Manistique School and Public Library by friends and her bowling team in memoriam to the late Mrs. Harvey Pike. "Hubbell: A Copper Country Village" by Donald Chaput and "Elementary Teacher's Complete Ideas Handbook" by Sidney and Iris Tiedt have been processed and are available for circulation.

Mrs. Christensen Receives 4-H Leader Award

Mrs. Clifford Christensen received a 15-year leader award at the Hiawatha 4-H Awards Night held Wednesday at the Hiawatha School Gym.

Mrs. Christensen is a Basic Conservation leader in the Hiawatha area. She received her award from Cooperative Extension Agent Howard Handorf, who also served as master of ceremonies during the evening program.

Lyle J. Patz, 205 N. Second St., will become Master Mechanic, replacing Gunderman. Patz began his employment with Inland on March 7, 1940 and became Assistant Master Mechanic on May 1, 1962.

Mrs. R. Rosebush of Gulliver has been promoted to the position of Shop Foreman. Rosebush was hired on March 11, 1943, has worked at various hourly-rated jobs before being promoted to Millwright on May 12, 1963.

Camile Voegtline, RFD, Manistique has been promoted to Shop Shift Leader, replacing John.

Fencil Found Guilty Of Negligent Homicide

The April term of Circuit Court concluded this week in Schoolcraft County with Judge George S. Baldwin of Munising sentencing four respondents found guilty by the court.

Jerome Fencil of Dearborn Heights was sentenced to 15 months probation and ordered to pay \$500 after being found guilty of negligent homicide.

Fencil's eight-year-old son Blaze and the driver of another car, Murtain M. Warren of Muskegon, were killed as

the result of a two-car collision on M-28 in Seney Township last Nov. 14.

Wilbert and Lorain Tanguay of Cooks were found guilty of being drunk and disorderly persons, each placed on six months probation and each ordered to pay \$50 court costs.

In addition, they were ordered not to frequent establishments where alcoholic beverages are sold for a six months period. Tanguay also received a 10-day jail sentence.

Their son Robert Tanguay, found guilty by the court of resisting arrest, was fined court costs of \$200, to be paid at the rate of \$35 monthly. Robert's sentencing was continued to April 1970 and he was placed on unofficial probation until that time.

Judge Baldwin heard testimony on a motion filed by Arturo C. Ramirez for a new trial but ruled against the motion. Ramirez was sentenced Oct. 30, 1968 from eight to fifteen years on a breaking and entering charge and has been confined in Marquette Prison since that time.

George Whitcomb of Shingleton was ordered to pay \$50 and \$15 weekly until his arrears payments are up to date for support of a minor child.

New Jersey To Vote On Lottery

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey voters will decide in the November election whether this state will join New Hampshire and New York in holding a lottery.

The proposal received 26 votes in the Senate Thursday, two more votes than the three-fifths majority required to put it on the ballot.

Most senators, including many of the 12 who voted against it, predicted the voters would approve it.

State Treasurer John A. Kerwick has estimated the lottery would produce about \$20 million to \$30 million annually for the state. However, opponents pointed out often in debate that revenue realized from the New York and New Hampshire lotteries had fallen short of expectations.

Governor's Day Tickets Available

Tickets are still available for the "Governor's Day" dinner at the St. Francis Parish Center on Wednesday, May 7. Mrs. John Moffat, vice chairman of the Republican county committee.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50 per person, may be secured by calling Mrs. Moffat, 341-5526, Mrs. George Wood, 341-5117, or Mrs. A. W. Cockram, 341-2766. Reservation deadline is Monday, May 5.

In addition to Gov. William Milliken, who will speak following the dinner, Rep. Charles Varnum, Congressman Philip Ruppe, Lincoln Frasier of Marquette, 11th District committee man, and Murle Edinger, 11th District field representative, will also attend the event.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bolitho, Indian Lake, have returned from Sarasota, Fla. where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Mary White and children and Mrs. John Campbell of Milwaukee visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, 708 Park Ave.

Hospital

Admitted to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on Wednesday were Roy E. Betterly and Lisa Lemirand.

Discharged were Danalee Henry, Charles Tatrow, Angela King, Mary Borko, Edward Udell, Hazel Williams, Fronia McKenzie, Ora Farley, Tim Carley and Gladys Lockwood.

Bar Petitions For Reforms

LANSING (AP) — The State Bar of Michigan has petitioned the State Supreme Court for reforms in licensing and policing powers over the legal profession.

Current rules, said Gilbert H. Davis, bar president, "do not give the bar sufficient flexibility and the specific power to move promptly in disciplining lawyers guilty of professional misconduct and consequently do not protect the public interest adequately."

The petition, submitted Thursday, calls for:

—Creation of a state grievance panel of 20 attorneys and eight laymen appointed by the governor to investigate complaints against lawyers and hold hearings.

—The right of anyone to file a request with his local county clerk for an investigation of a lawyer.

—Authority for the bar's 16-member Board of Commissioners to go directly to court in "exceptional cases," bypassing regular disciplinary procedures to protect the public. This change also would eliminate discipline by local bar associations.

—Provisions to suspend a lawyer who failed to appear when requested before a grievance board.

—Requirement that all lawyers report violations of conduct by fellow lawyers.

—An expanded definition of misconduct, including any criminal law conviction plus any knowing misrepresentation of facts surrounding a grievance complaint.

—Tighter eligibility for reinstatement after suspension or disbarment.

A spokesman for the Supreme Court said the justices could act this spring on the petition.

Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!

Official Cars, Osteopathic School

House Set To Handle Two Sensitive Issues

LANSING (AP) — Two sensitive issues—authorizing cars for the personal use of elected state officials and creation of an osteopathic medical school—occupied the House Thursday.

Final action on bills allocating \$335 million from bonds for water pollution and sewer construction were postponed at least until today. The delay, said Rep. George F. Montgomery, Democratic floor leader, allowed final study by some few legislators still skeptical about possible porkbarreling.

Also moved into position for final action, although without clear indication of passing, was a bill to require motorcyclists to wear crash helmets. Opponents lauded the safety measures, saying it would promote safety but noted the state appeals court has held an individual may not be required to protect himself from himself by wearing a helmet.

Limited Use

Gov. William Milliken, Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, Secretary of State James Hare and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley would receive free use of state-owned cars under a bill now up for final house vote after previous passage in the Senate.

Use of the car would be limited to official duties.

Before voting preliminary approval, skittish legislators emphatically rejected a proposal that they vote themselves use of state cars.

Accreditation

The proposal, introduced by Rep. Phillip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, sought to dramatize his complaint that Lansing legislators are denied travel expenses granted more distant legislators.

Pittenger's proposal filed by

unanimous vote of all 58 members in the House at the time.

Rep. Edgar Geerlings, R-Muskegon, apparently spoke what all believed. "If this gets in my newspaper back home, it'll cause an awful lot of trouble," Geerlings said.

Creation of a state osteopathic medical school was held up after opponents challenged ac-

creditation of the school.

Supporters of the bill, Reps.

Arthur Law, D-Pontiac, and

Dale Kildee, D-Flint, seek to

authorize a college to be affiliated with Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Opponents have proposed the

college be affiliated with Oak-

land University and established

there. But it is unclear, some

said, whether Oakland University,

northeast of Pontiac and

itself an administrative sub-

division of Michigan State, could accept operation of the college

without approval from Michigan State.

Arguing for a separate col-

lege, Kildee said the school

should be independent because

the American Medical Associa-

tion likely would not grant ac-

creditation for osteopathic

courses.

Public Waters

Two other bills are up for fi-

nal House action which could

come today.

One offered by Rep. Warren

Goemaer, R-Roseville, seeks

to amend the inland lakes and

streams act to redefine "public

waters."

The definition would

include small boat navigation,

fishing capability and public ac-

cess without trespass on private

land.

Small boat business would be

limited to transaction of no

more than \$5,000 under a bill

introduced by Rep. James H.

Heinze, R-Battle Creek. James

Farnsworth, R-Plainwell, an au-

tomobile dealer, sought to re-

duce the ceiling to \$2,000.

Maximum interest small loan

companies could charge would

be 2 1/2 per cent per month or

some 30 per cent annually on

the first \$400 principal. A re-

duced rate would apply for the

remainder up to the \$5,000 limit.

Wisconsin Gets Flood Support

By The Associated Press

The Mississippi River rolled toward a crest today at St. Louis, but Army engineers indicated the peak would be only slightly above flood stage and only minor lowland flooding was expected.

A similar appraisal was given for Saturday when waters of the Missouri River, which empties into the Mississippi just above St. Louis, were expected to create a second crest there.

Melting snows in the northern Midwest and Plains pushed the Mississippi and Missouri tributaries out of their banks in Iowa, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin last month and caused millions of dollars in damage. On the Illinois side of the Mississippi, dikes and the natural terrain were high enough to prevent major flooding.

President Nixon declared Wisconsin a major disaster area Thursday and allocated \$500,000 in federal aid to restore areas ravaged by the Mississippi.

In Minot, N.D., about 2,000 residents returned to homes they evacuated when waters of the Souris River spilled over the town last month. However, another 10,000 or more persons still were waiting for the Souris to recede.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 171 N. Maple St., and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith, 425 Arb



MR. AND MRS. JOHN GOOD of 2551 Lake Shore Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Edward James Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gauthier of 1308 5th Ave. S. Both young people are graduates of Escanaba Area High School. The bride-elect attended Bay de Noc College for two years and is now employed in Mt. Pleasant. Her fiance is a junior at Central Michigan University. An Aug. 30 wedding is planned by the couple.



Births

KARAS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karas of Rte. 1, Gladstone are the parents of a daughter, Raquelle Jeanne, weighing 7 pounds and one ounce, born at 10:05 a.m. on April 30. The mother is the former Bernice Solis. The infant is the first girl in the family.

MAROHNIC — A son, James Paul was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marohnic of Rte. 2, Escanaba at 2:57 p.m. on April 30. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. Mrs. Marohnic was Carol Leach.

LEDGERWOOD — At 2:27 a.m. on May 2, a daughter, Lori Lynn, weighing 3 pounds and 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ledgerwood of 1518 1st Ave. S. The mother is the former Sandra Numilainen.

Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin and three children of Kalamazoo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nedea recently. Mrs. Martin is the former Patricia Nedea.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legault were hosts to the Isabella Congregational Youth Fellowship at their home Tuesday evening. Attending were Gail and Carolyn Legault; Sherry, Steven, Mark and Melony Landis and Gary, Brenda Randy and Crystal Watchorn, Rev. Philip C. Millie was in charge and refreshments were served.

Alden Sundling of Shamburg, Ill. is visiting at the home of relatives and friends.

Ralph Morrison has returned to his home at Sault Ste. Marie after spending the weekend at his home at Isabella.

Church Events

Immanuel Lutheran

Saturday, May 3, 7 p.m. —

Youth group from Bessemer meets at Christ the King.

★ ★ ★

Central United Methodist

Saturday, May 3, 10 a.m. —

Junior Choir rehearsal.

★ ★ ★

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Justice Defends Negro Discontent

LANSING (AP) — Addressing a joint legislative session marking Law Day Thursday, Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Brennan defended the discontent of Negro urban ghetto dwellers.

"For too long have the black people of our cities been smeared by the wide brush of

Train Troopers On Speed Traps

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police have started training the first of about 200 troopers in the use of a new electronic gadget to trap speeders.

The computer unit is called VASCAR — for Visual Average Speed Computer And Recorder. The unit allows an officer to check the speed of any vehicle regardless of its direction or speed in any kind of weather, day or night, and whether the patrol car is parked or cruising.

The compact box is mounted on the dashboard of the car. Once the officer flicks a switch, the computer gives a report of the speed of the target vehicle.

State police have purchased 100 of the units with the help of \$85,000 in federal matching funds. The computer will be put into use around July 1. One or more of the units will be located at every State Police post in the state.

Senate To Study Mass Arrests

LANSING (AP) — A study of mass arrest procedures—called for after Recorder's Court Judge George Crockett came under fire for handling of mass arraignments in the New Bethel Church shoot-out—was authorized Thursday by the State Senate.

The resolution, already approved by the House, passed on a voice vote and was returned to the lower chamber for concurrence in minor amendments.

The measure cites Crockett's "allegedly hasty intervention in the pretrial proceedings involving the slaying of Detroit Police Patrolman Michael Czapski."

That action, the resolution says, "has illustrated the problems of pretrial proceedings in mass arrests and individual arrest in large numbers and caused considerable public concern."

public reaction to the crimes of some black men," Brennan said. "It is time we gave them the tools... with which to discipline their errant brothers."

"Controversy has always been the stuff of our jurisprudence," Brennan added.

"It is not easy to be your brother's keeper. It cannot be done in comfort or without pain... and it takes bigness, too."

The kind of bigness which permits a man to stand alone in the face of criticism and to accept without excuse unshared responsibility."

Supports Crockett

Brennan referred to the New Bethel Church incident, then went on to discuss working police-court operations. He said then, "If the police officer has cause to arrest, the prosecutor has cause to prosecute."

Crockett has been under fire since the incident for his release of about 100 persons, some of whom police had wanted detained.

An earlier Brennan speech was widely interpreted as supporting controversial Detroit Recorder's Court Judge George W. Crockett.

Brennan consistently has refused to say if he implied approval of Crockett's handling of cases of some 100 persons detained for a time by Detroit police after the New Bethel Church shooting incident on March 29.

Noting that "communication between the judiciary and the other two (governmental branches) is not always what it ought to be," the 40-year-old judge reviewed recent changes in the state's judicial system.

Awesome Power

The newly instituted Judicial Tenure Commission, which reports directly to the High Court, "is now in business," Brennan said. "It's awesome power has already been felt in some quarters."

"For a long time the misdeeds of some few judges caused embarrassment (to) the entire judiciary; the quick slap of public approbation has been felt by all of us who wear the black robes."

The legal profession, Brennan said, sets higher admission standards than any other, "but the number of lawyers annually disciplined, suspended and disbarred far exceeds the number in other professions."

"The wide tar brush of public disapproval which marks us all, marks fairly," he said.

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Escanaba Daily Press
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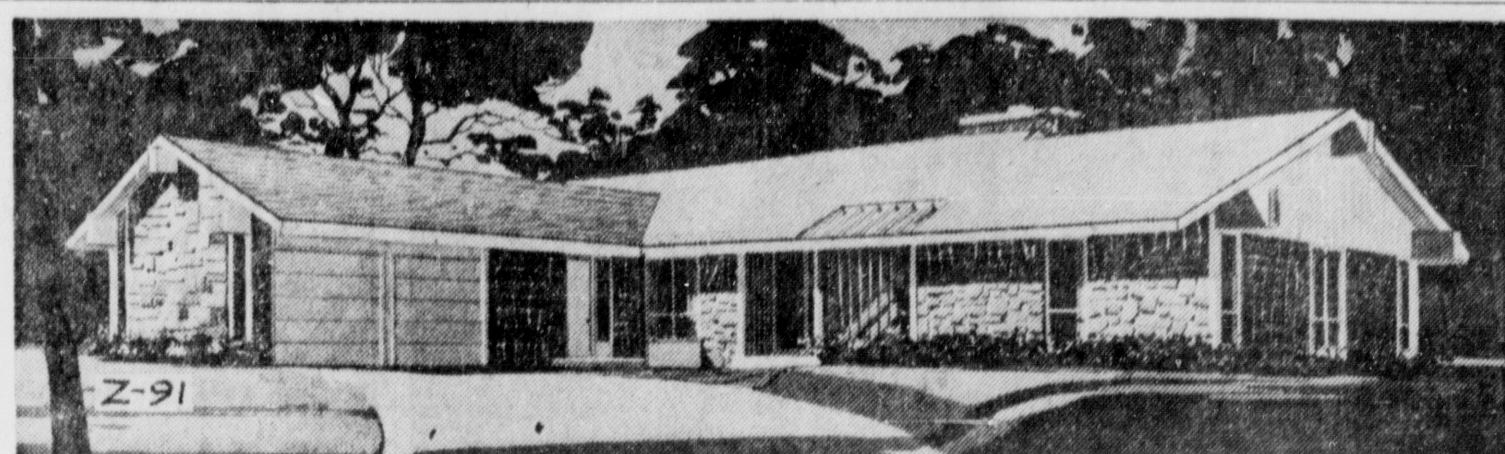
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CONTEMPORARY RANCH with individual touches that warrant more than a passing glance. Protruding beams from the bedroom wing and the garage are among the eye-catching features.

ers. Note, too, the trellised arrangement at the front of the roof, adding light and interesting shadows.

Ranch With Rustic Flavor

By ANDY LANG

The first thing that strikes you about this four-bedroom ranch is its rustic yet elegant facade.

That may sound like a paradox, but the clean lines, vertical windows and over-all simplicity give it elegance, while the stone material, supplemented with vertical siding, gives it the rustic character. Throughout the entire house, there is a combination of formality and informality, of sophisticated design and intimacy.

The main entrance features a spacious portico recessed into the building and is flanked by a planting bed. A trellised roof over this bed gives additional light. The portico smoothly leads into a welcoming foyer, which has a slate floor recalling the exterior slate on the

Z-91 STATISTICS

Design Z-91 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, two baths and a lavatory, with a habitable area of 1969 square feet. There is an oversized two-car garage, a laundry and service area, a covered porch, an open terrace and a partial basement. The over-all dimensions, including the garage, are 64' 4" by 76' 4".

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The informal area — consisting of kitchen, family room and covered porch — is adjacent to both the living and dining rooms. There is easy access to the main entrance and service doors. There is an entry from the two-car garage directly into a service hall which also has a door to the outside. Off this hall are a stairway leading to the basement and a lavatory and clothes closet. The laundry room, convenient to the family room-kitchen area, includes a sink and space for a washer-dryer and for either a pantry or other storage. There is direct access from these spaces to the out-of-doors.

Featured in the U-shaped kitchen is a communications-planning desk which could include anything from favorite recipe books, writing materials, telephone, intercom to a portable TV, in addition to the dishwasher, refrigerator, built-in range with attractive hood, and an abundance of counter space and cabinets. There is easy access from the kitchen to the formal dining room, covered porch and to the family room, which is extended from the kitchen, making it one huge area.

The bedroom wing includes a master suite and three other bedrooms. The suite has a large bedroom area, a dressing room with a walk-in closet and mirrored walls and vanity, and a full bath with a stall shower. It is an excellent combination of luxury and privacy. The other bedrooms are serviced by a centrally located bathroom equipped with a double vanity, tub and shower. All bedrooms are off the central hall and there is closet space in abundance.

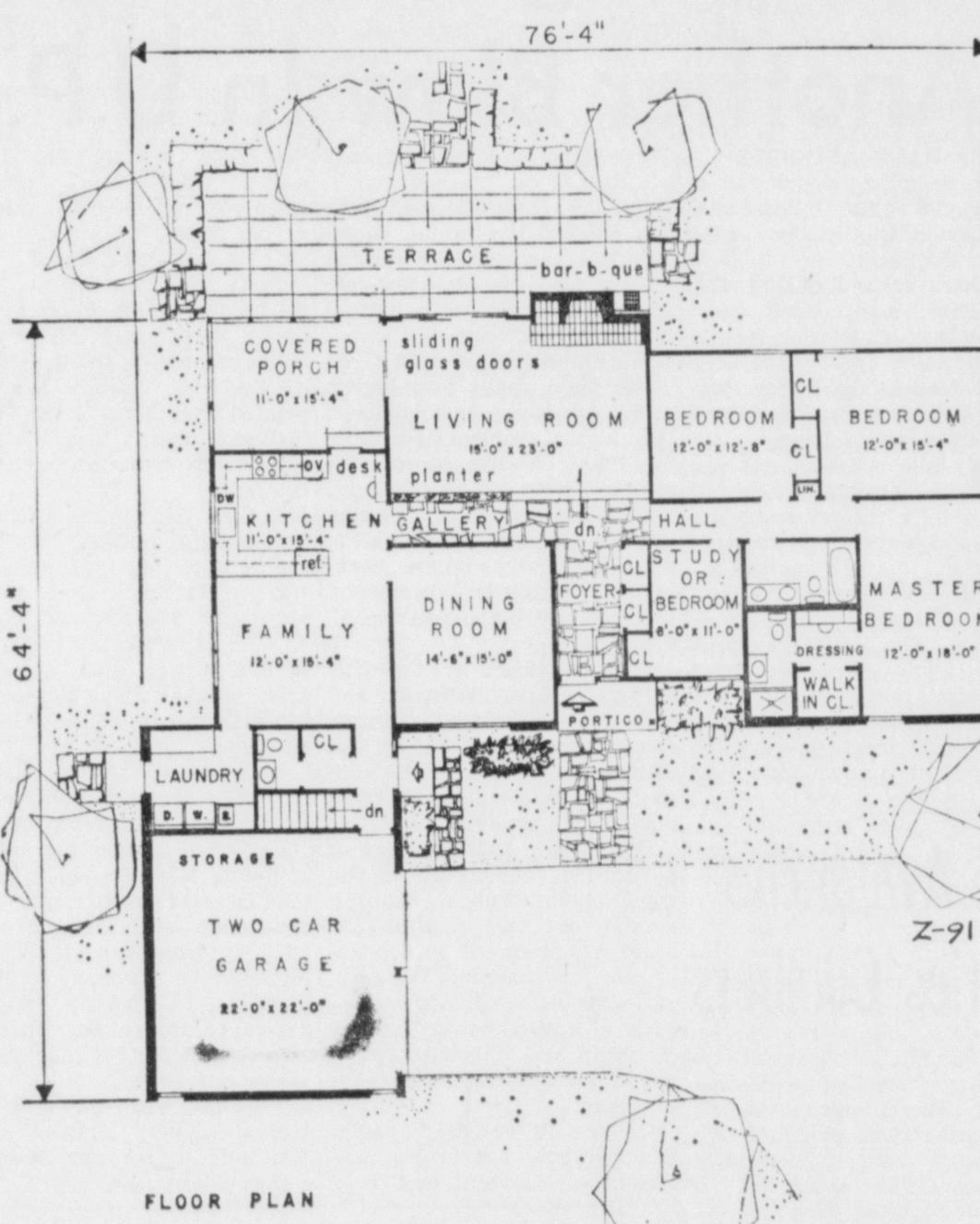
Stone and vertical board-and-batten are combined in the exterior with protruding beams adding a distinctive appearance to this distinctive house.

PRISONER SIGNED IN

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — When Miss Sera Anderson opened the package containing her 1969 automobile license plates, one tag carried the usual two letters followed by four numerals. But the other carried the name, "Robert." The plates are made by prisoners at the Colorado Penitentiary.



SLATE FLOOR of the portico is carried inside to this foyer, with an immediate view of the sunken living room's stone fireplace. Sliding glass doors lead to an open terrace and a covered porch.



FLOOR PLANS: Attractive foyer serves as practical starting point for excellent circulation pattern, enabling traffic to move freely to all parts of the house. Covered porch and rear terrace, both accessible from the living room, assure pleasant outdoor living.

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Be Familiar With Types Of Plywood

By ANDY LANG

Because fir plywood is the kind you usually get when you walk into a lumber yard and ask merely for plywood, most persons are unaware of the many varieties of this material.

The two basic kinds of plywood are interior and exterior. Both are made in the same manner: by gluing together sheets of veneer, usually at right angles to one another. But the exterior type is bonded with a special adhesive designed for permanent outside exposure.

The two basic classes of plywood are softwood and hardwood. The popular fir falls into the softwood category, along with pine, cedar, redwood, larch, cypress and many others. The hardwoods include walnut, oak, birch, maple, mahogany and cherry. Incidentally, the designation depends on the kind of wood used for the face or top veneer.

Within the types and classes of plywood are several grades, most of which refer to the appearance of the face and back. A-A grade is tops; A-B indicates an excellent face, with a slightly less perfect appearance on the back; A-C and A-D grades are used where only one side of the panel will be seen in the finished project.

Why is fir plywood the best seller? Because it is the least expensive yet has tremendous strength. However, it requires the use of a special sealer to prevent its wild grain from coming through the finish coat. There are two kinds of fir plywood: one for use on wood which is to be finished with a transparent material, such as varnish, shellac or lacquer; the other for wood which is to be painted. Hardwood plywood is treated in the same manner as solid hardwood. (For Andy Lang's helpful booklet "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y., 11743.)

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Electric Power Plant Expansion Planned By City

Escanaba's expanding industrial and commercial community is placing power demands on the city's municipal electric generating station that must be met within the next three years—or there will be a power shortage locally.

After conferences with representatives of Black & Veatch, the City Council in meeting Thursday night approved a power study contract with Black & Veatch, consulting engineers.

As the growth load increases, the city plant must prepare for expansion of its capacity, said City Manager George Harvey.

He recommended the preliminary study contract with Black & Veatch and said that even if the expansion project were started now, it would require three years to complete.

Study Ordered

Escanaba owns the electric generating facility on the north bay shore. It is operated by the Upper Peninsula Power Co. under a 30-year contract, renewable at 10-year intervals. The contract is now in its second 10-year period.

In effect the city buys power wholesale from the Power Co. Excess power beyond the needs of the city are available to the Power Co.

Since the plant was started

Railroaders Upset By Time

DETROIT (AP) — Some 150 railroaders have appealed to the courts because working on daylight time and living on standard time is upsetting their lives.

The Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad's yard workers, welders and maintenance men have asked Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman to order the railroad to revert to standard time.

Since Michigan remains on standard time while the rest of the nation observes daylight time, the workers are required to report on their jobs an hour earlier.

Lawrence S. Charfoos, an attorney for the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, said "while their families are operating on Michigan time, the railroad employees have to function on daylight saving time."

He said the schedule change is especially upsetting to workers who normally drive their children to school on their way to the yards.

James Baysinger, DT&I attorney, said he has not seen the lawsuit filed Thursday, but indicated the US Transportation Department had given the railroad permission to operate on daylight time.

"If we didn't operate this way, we'd be asking our train operators to wear two watches," he said.

Tree Kills Cutter

CADILLAC (AP) — A 19-year-old pulpwood cutter was killed Thursday when a tree fell on him in Wexford County's Greenwood Township. Killed was Greg Birgy of Manton.

Namath Innocent Of Drunk Driving

MIAMI (AP) — Football star Joe Namath was found innocent today of drunken driving but the New York Jets quarterback was fined \$50 for speeding in an April 14 incident in which he admittedly cursed a police officer.

Dade County Metro Judge Arthur Winton said Namath submitted to a chemical test on the 97th Street Causeway between Miami and Miami Beach and results showed he was sober according to the law.

Flanked by his attorney and reporters, Namath stood with head down as Judge Winton levied the \$50 fine or four-day jail sentence on the speeding charge. He dropped a charge of driving without a license.

"I got a fair shake," Namath said as he walked across the hall and paid his fine. "I wasn't drunk but I might have been speeding."

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67 1/4; 92 A 67 1/4; 90 B 64 1/2; 89 C 60 1/2; Cars 90 B 65 1/4; 89 C 62.

Eggs weak; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower; 80 per cent or better Grade A Whites 33; medium 28; standards 32; checks 24 1/2.

The natives of Colombia are credited with discovering the first platinum and using it for ornaments along with gold.



RICHARD BRANZELL, U. S. game management agent, holds a large, female bald eagle which was found dead in the Upper Peninsula this spring. Two other immature eagles, also found dead in the Upper Peninsula, are in the foreground. The dead birds will be sent to Washington to be autopsied. Branzell fears all were shot. (Daily Press Photo)

Bald Eagles Suffer Another Blow In U.P.

By DAVE ANDREWS

The dwindling population of bald eagles in the United States has suffered another blow in the Upper Peninsula.

Richard Branzell of Escanaba, U.S. game management agent for the Dept. of Interior, reported four more eagles have been found dead in the Upper Peninsula in the past six months.

At least two of them — and possibly all four — died as a result of gunshots, Branzell said, despite federal and state laws which prohibit shooting of eagles.

"One of the eagles was shot in the Wakefield area," Branzell said. "The other three birds were found in Dickinson, Schoolcraft and Luce counties. One of those birds definitely was shot," he continued. "The others will be autopsied in

Washington to determine cause of death."

In 1968, Branzell said, seven eagles were lost in the Upper Peninsula, an alarming number when considering there are only about 2,000 bald eagles left in the entire contiguous 48 states.

Emblem Since 1782

The bald eagle, also known as the American eagle, has been the national emblem since June 20, 1782. Its likeness on the country's official seal and coins has been a symbol of freedom, but Branzell and other wildlife officials fear that unless shooting of the eagle is discontinued the bird will become extinct in the country.

A 1966 study by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of 73 bald eagles found dead showed that in 44 instances where cause of death could be determined, 31 birds died from gunshots.

Besides the four eagles that have been found dead in the Upper Peninsula, Branzell pointed out that a fifth bald eagle was wounded by a hunter near Rock last fall. The bird, one wing mangled, was nursed back to health, but will never fly again and is being kept in a wildlife sanctuary in Lower Michigan.

Of the three dead eagles Branzell now has in his possession — the bird shot near

Wakefield already has been sent to Washington — two of them are immature. The third is a "big female," he said.

Looks Like Hawk

Until after its fourth year, the bald eagle looks like a "big brown hawk" and this is probably one reason for the shooting of the birds, Branzell pointed out. Until it matures, the eagle doesn't have the distinguishing white head and tail feathers.

Besides the continued shooting of eagles, however, the failure to hatch new birds has contributed to the decline in the population. The National Audubon Society reported there has been a 50 per cent loss in 20 years in areas where the society has been able to collect reliable data.

In nests near the Great Lakes, only four per cent of the nests were successful in reproduction.

Suspected causes are many, including loss of nesting habitat, general disturbance by civilization and the effect of DDT (ingested through fish) on reproductive capacity. While little can be done to improve natural reproduction, Branzell expressed hope that shooting of eagles can be cut.

"I've always had sort of a soft spot for eagles," Branzell said. "I'd hate to see our national emblem disappear."

American Motors Goes To Plastic

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. is planning to build six entirely new vehicles within the next three years, some of them with hoods and decks of plastic instead of traditional sheet steel.

Roy D. Chapin, AMC board chairman, announced the plans to build the six "entirely new products" and company sources said some would have hoods and decks made of high-strength plastic currently used mainly in grills and smaller parts.

Among the six cars will be the AMC Hornet, an economy compact to be introduced this coming fall; a high-performance

sports car called the AMX 2 which reportedly is slated for production next spring, and a minicar to compete with foreign imports such as Volkswagen, likely to appear in the fall of 1970.

Company officials were keeping a tight-lipped silence on the three other cars.

Chapin said the firm plans to stagger introductions of the new cars at intervals of about six months, starting this fall.

The AMC chairman revealed the plans Thursday to newsmen while attending a celebration at Milwaukee, Wis., of the 15th anniversary of the founding of AMC.

He also announced the firm would spend more than \$5.5 million at its Kenosha, Wis., body plant in what was described as "the most extensive body construction facility changeover" in history.

DNR Establishes Bureau On Water

LANSING (AP) — Establishment of a water management bureau in the State Department of Natural Resources was announced today by Director Ralph MacMullan.

Formation of the bureau, approved by Gov. William Milligan, Civil Service Department, consolidates all of the department's water management responsibilities under one unit.

The move is intended to streamline operations and provide better public service, MacMullan said.

Ralph Purdy was named to head the bureau as deputy director. Purdy also will continue as executive secretary of the State Water Resources Commission.

Benington Gets Hospital Release

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State basketball coach John Benington, who suffered a heart attack April 11, was released from the hospital Thursday.

Benington, 47, the father of nine children, was on the critical list temporarily at Lansing's Edward Sparrow Hospital. His condition now is reported as "good" but Benington has been ordered to rest and restrict his activity.

Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!

Malpractice Suits Hike Medical Costs

By The Associated Press

Malpractice suits filed by patients against doctors are contributing to the increased cost of medical care in the United States.

Rates on malpractice insurance for doctors have soared across the country and the increased costs are borne, at least in part, by the patient.

Statistics show that one doctor out of every six of the 300,000 in the United States has been, or is being, sued for malpractice. Last year, doctors paid \$75 million in malpractice insurance premiums.

Some \$18 million was paid in awards to patients in 1968, according to Bernard D. Hirsh, general counsel of the American Medical Association. Legal fees added to the costs.

Rates Up 47 Per Cent

William F. Martin, a New York lawyer, said in a paper recently before the National Medico-legal Symposium in Las Vegas: "Spokesmen both for the medical profession and the insurance industry agree that the higher rates are caused by the increased number of malpractice suits being filed by disgruntled patients and the larger settlements being made both in and out of court."

The Insurance Information Institute in New York says premiums on malpractice insurance are up 47 per cent over a year ago.

Institute, in a recent announcement of rate revisions, stated that from 1959 through 1963, insurance companies paid \$140 for every \$100 received in premiums from physicians. For surgeons it was \$151 for every \$100.

Hospitals Included

Recent revisions upped malpractice rates in 27 states, while reducing them in two.

The increases ranged from 10 per cent in four states to 75 per cent in Montana and Ohio and 100 per cent in Vermont. Rates in six states went up 50 to 60 per cent.

Rates were reduced 10 per cent in New Hampshire and 15 per cent in Oregon.

Rates for hospitals maintaining liability insurance likewise are rising.

There are other patient costs, too, engendered by extra-cautious—and perhaps unnecessary—tests, a committee of the AMA trustees reported.

There are no recent statistics to show whether there has been an increase in malpractice suits filed, but many doctors, lawyers and insurance men say there has been.

Valiant's Price Reduced \$200

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. today cut the price of its lowest priced car, the Plymouth Valiant, by about \$200 in an apparent move to meet competition from Ford's new Maverick and various imported cars.

The new price tag was set at \$2,094, or \$99 more than the base price of Ford's Maverick.

Official announcement of Chrysler's move was to be made at a noon news conference today. Company officials declined comment before that hour but an advertising source confirmed the report.

Chrysler reportedly will launch an intensive national advertising campaign next week in which it will stress the fact that dimensions of the Valiant are considerably larger than the Maverick.

Lynn A. Townsend, Chrysler board chairman, said only last week, "We are selling autos under the most intensively competitive conditions that automobile men have encountered during their entire careers."

Stocks Holding Early Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was holding onto its early gains in fairly active trading early this afternoon, with brokers reporting investors somewhat encouraged by its ability to stand firm Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.06 at 352.28.

Gains led losses by a bit less than 200 issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.0 at 338.9, with industrials up 1.2, rails up 2, and utilities up 1.4.

Steels, motors, rubber issues and electronics generally were higher. Aircrafts were mostly lower. Utilities and conglomerates were mixed.

IBM gained 2 1/2. Xerox was up 1 1/2.

Collins Radio Co., in which a block of 143,500 shares was traded, was the active leader on the New York Stock Exchange, where 13 of the 20 most-active issues showed gains and 7 were lower. Collins was off 3 1/4 at 54 1/4.

Smith Kline & French Laboratories, second most active, was up 3 1/2 at 45. A 143,500 share block of Smith Kline traded earlier.

Gains of more than a point each were posted by American Telephone & Telegraph, General Telephone & Telegraph, Cities Service Co., and Diners' Club.

Export Business Seminar May 13

Mervyn Pallister, of Lansing, retired U.S. general and currently manager of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce World Trade Department, will conduct an international trade seminar in Marquette May 13.

The session may be the forerunner of a more comprehensive seminar later in the year. Business, industrial, chamber of commerce and educational leaders from throughout the Upper Peninsula have been invited to the session from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center of Northern Michigan University.

Also appearing will be Dr. Richard Miller of the Michigan State University.

The Michigan Chamber lists 25 U.S. firms currently in the import or export business.

Some physicians pay \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year for maximum coverage, an AMA official said.

Minimum coverage might cost \$400 to \$600 for protection against claims of up to \$5,000. Many physicians insist that doctors with staff privileges carry at least \$100,000 in insurance, and often more.

Inflation

Richard P. Bergen, director of the AMA's department of legal research, said the trend to higher awards to successful plaintiffs results from the fact that the public is aware that doctors have the highest average income of any professional group so juries decide "for the working stiff."

He said this trend also results in part from inflation (other jury awards also are up); the awareness on the part of the jury that insurance companies are going to have to pay and they resent insurance companies because of their experiences with them; and the knowledge among jurors that lawyers will get a third to half of any award.

The cost of malpractice insurance is especially prohibitive for young physicians starting their practice.

But more serious than the cost to this group and other physicians, Bergen says, is the cancellation of policies and the leaving of the malpractice field by some insurance companies.

Michigan Abstract At State Library

The seventh edition of the Michigan Statistical Abstract provides quick access to basic information about Michigan, reports Charles Harper, Michigan State Library Branch, Escanaba.

It is arranged in 12 chapters covering: population, education and personal income, retail and wholesale trade, bank assets, state government expenditures, agricultural and mineral production, fisheries, the lumber and wood products industries, and the votes by state, for the presidential elections of 1956, 1960 and 1964.

The second addition is expanded information on the white-nonwhite composition of Michigan's population.

There is a table of contents and an index. Each chapter has a short introduction describing the sources of information for the statistics used. The Abstract is valuable in many fields. It gives

Majestic Prince Tabbed As Derby Betting Favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four thoroughbred champions and four pretenders to glory got their final grooming today for the 95th running of the Kentucky Derby.

The field of eight, one of them a potential scratch, is the smallest in 21 years and, most fans believe, the strongest in a far longer time.

Majestic Prince, the unbeaten and untried king of the West Coast, has been tabbed as the probable betting favorite in the 1 1/4-mile Run for the Roses that goes to the post at 5:30 p.m. EDT, Saturday.

Flying the colors of Canadian oil millionaire Frank McMahon,

Baseball

By The Associated Press
National League

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	10	7	.667	—
Pittsburgh	13	9	.524	2 1/2
St. Louis	10	12	.455	5 1/2
New York	9	12	.429	6
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	6
Montreal	8	13	.386	7

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	13	7	.682	—
Los Angeles	15	7	.682	—
Atlanta	14	8	.636	1
Cincinnati	9	12	.429	5 1/2
San Diego	10	14	.417	6
Houston	5	20	.200	11 1/2

Thursday's Results

Los Angeles 5, San Fran. 0
Montreal 3, New York 2
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 4, Cincinnati 0
San Diego 4, Atlanta 3

Today's Games

New York at Chicago
San Fran. at Houston, N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at Montreal, N
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N
San Diego at Cincinnati, N

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Fran. at Houston
New York at Cincinnati, N
San Diego at Cincinnati, N

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Fran. at Houston
New York at Cincinnati, N
San Diego at Cincinnati, N

American League

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	16	8	.667	—
Washington	13	11	.542	3
Boston	11	10	.524	3 1/2
Detroit	11	10	.524	3 1/2
New York	11	11	.500	4
Cleveland	3	15	.167	10

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	14	7	.667	—
Oakland	11	9	.550	2 1/2
Kansas City	10	10	.455	3 1/2
St. Louis	8	9	.471	4
California	7	10	.412	5
Seattle	7	12	.368	6

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 6, New York 2
Minnesota 5, Seattle 2
Kansas City 5, Chicago 4, 12 inn.
Detroit 2, Baltimore 0, 4
Washington 7, Boston 6
California 3, Oakland 2, 10 inn.

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at Oakland, N
Kansas City at California, 2, 2nd
night

Cleveland at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Detroit at Boston, N
Seattle at Kansas City

Sunday's Games

Seattle at Oakland, N
Kansas City at California, N

Montreal Scores Third Straight Victory, 4-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens didn't waste any time Thursday night in moving closer to their 14th Stanley Cup by whipping the St. Louis Blues 4-0.

The victory gave Montreal a 3-0 lead in the National Hockey League's best-of-7 series.

Dick Duff is one of the most impatient of the Canadiens. He doesn't see patience as a virtue on the ice.

"Especially when you're a couple of games up, it's easy to relax and then twice as hard to get back in stride," Duff said after scoring two goals and adding an assist against the outclassed Blues.

"We knew we'd have to start strong tonight and then when they had that goal by Frank St. Marseille called back in the first period, I think it took some of the steam out of them," he added.

St. Marseille's goal was disallowed because referee John

the \$250,000 yearling purchase has moved down 47 opponents in seven races, all of them except his first and last at Santa Anita.

Majestic Prince would be the odds-on choice to cop the \$125,000-added Derby except for three things. Their names are Top Knight, Dike and Arts and Letters.

Top Knight has finished first in three of four races this year, although he was disqualified to third in the Bahamas stakes. His only drawback is a five-week layoff since his Florida Derby victory.

Claiborne Farm's Dike, a late-charging son of French Derby champion Herbager, ran poorly in Florida when he was asked for too much too soon, but prompted new hope in victories in New York's Gotham and Wood Memorial.

Arts and Letters, the Virginia-bred property Paul Mellon's Rokey Stable, was a bridesmaid in the Flamingo, Fountain of Youth and Florida Derby, but took center stage with a 15-length victory in the Blue Grass Stakes last week at Keeneland.

So evenly matched are the Big Four that track handicapper John Battaglia made Majestic Prince the probable 6-5 betting favorite, then turned around and picked Dike as the program choice.

Challenging the four before an estimated crowd of 100,000 are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris, Rae Jet, Leo Miller's Ocean Roar, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Roberts' Traffic Mark and the Kanowsky syndicate's Fleet Allied.

Rae Jet also was entered in a pair of lesser races Saturday, giving his owners chance to change their minds and save the \$1,000 due Saturday for each Derby starter.

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Top Knight, with rider Manuel Ycaza looking for his first Derby victory after eight misses, drew the inside post position when the eight hopefuls plunked down \$500 apiece Thursday to enter.

Arkansas Derby winner Traffic Mark drew the No. 2 post with Arts and Letters, with jockey Braulio Baeza substituting for the injured Bill Shoemaker, in No. 3.

Rae Jet, Fleet Allied and Ocean Roar line up in the fourth to sixth gates with Dike and Panamanian riding phenom Jorge Velasquez in No. 7 and Majestic Prince and Derby sensation Bill Hartack on the outside.

The Eskimos finished with 73 1/2 points in the meet, compared with the 65 scored by the Crusaders and the Big Bay de Noc Black Bears in a triangular track meet held at the Marble Athletic Field.

It all eight answer the call to the post, the race will gross \$15,700, with the winner picking up \$13,200. The Derby formula calls for \$25,000 for the second finisher, \$12,500 for third and \$5,000 for fourth.

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The Eskimos finished with 49 1/2 strokes in the match while the Model Towners had a 531 total. Steve Ohman and Mike Beck of the Eskimos were the medalists for the day with 44 1/2.

Also scoring for the Eskimos were Tim Mulvaney 53, Dick Peterson 45, Gene Olsen 48, Mike Gersick 52, Kent Anderson 49, Jeff Bast 55, Bob Maatta 56, and Steve VanEffen 52.

The Gwin points were recorded by Henry Niemi, who had a 48, Selden Vonderhoff 42, John Eisenhart 51, Dave Racine 45, Bruce Strughold 56, Dan Negrivelli 61, Rick Buss 66 and Gene Dyke 56.

Asheley said he kicked it in past Montreal goalie Rogatien Vachon. Vachon went on to forge the first playoff shutout of his career.

But the loss of the goal wasn't what bothered St. Louis Coach Scotty Bowman most. The goal would have helped, Bowman agreed, but not enough considering the way the Blues played.

"I think they (the Canadiens) are having too easy a time. Our passing is real bad. We passed better than that all year," Bowman complained.

"Anytime we carried puck we were a lot better. Everything was a split second off, the passing, the shooting. I don't know why."

Seattle's Karel Labeck blasted a low line drive past the Blues' goalie, Jacques Plante, midway through the first period. Duff set him up on that one.

Then after Jacques Lemaire made it 2-0 early in the second period, Duff added a goal in each of the final two periods.



BONNIE LAUER, 18, a senior at Berkley High School can drive a ball 210 yards and carries a three handicap in women's golf competition, but she can't make the school golf team even though the boys on the team would welcome her.

A silly rule of the State High School Athletic Association prohibits competition between boys and girls — on the athletic fields at least. (AP Wirephoto)

Braves Register Victory On Track

GLADSTONE — Eight first place finishes enabled the Gladstone Braves to score a victory over the Holy Name Crusaders and the Big Bay de Noc Black Bears in a triangular track meet held at the Marble Athletic Field.

The Holy Name's Joe Lasnoski was the only double winner in the meet as he finished first in both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard lows.

Several close races highlighted the meet, especially in the 220-yard dash, where Holy Name's Jim Dubord nosed Rick Lorenson of the Braves for the picture finish at the tape. Another close match took place in the two-mile run, where Jeff Schram of the Braves ran the distance in 10:35.4 to nip Paul Boog Powell.

"Was that strictly for show?" asked Powell.

"No. I was just trying to give the runner time to get to third," he said with a broad, deceiving grin.

In the fourth inning Powell bounded a grounder that skimmed off McLain's forehead for the first hit of the game. Last year's 31-game winner lay sprawled in front of the mound as Tiger Manager Mayo Smith and trainer Bill Behm rushed out.

"It stunned me, that's all," McLain said. "If it hits my glove

The results:

Shot Put — Young (HN), Corbett (HN), Soderman (G), Gasperich (HN), 9'9"

Long Jump — D. Young (G), Skupski (G), Feathers (BB), Lasnoski (HN), 19'4"

Pole Vault — Swenson (G), Webber (G), Kauf (HN) (tied for 4th)

High Jump — Hartman (BB) and K. Hartman (BB), 11'3"

High Hurdles — Lasnoski (HN), Hart (G), Severinson (HN), Ottensman (G), 16.1

800 — C. Young (G), Culliton (G), McGinn (HN), Stupak (G), 2:07.5

400 — Corbett (HN), Skupski (G)

Shot Put — (HN), Hoehn (G), 35'5"

100 — Lorenson (G), Dubord (HN), Ness (HN), Lewandowski (BB), 21.5

Millie Relay — Gladstone 3:50:4

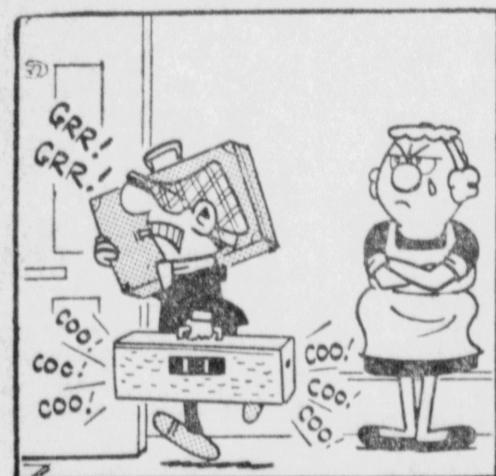
High Hurdles — Lasnoski (HN), Hart (G), Severinson (HN), Ottensman (G), 16.1

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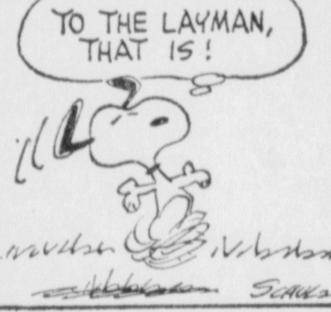
Shot Put — (HN), Hoehn (G), 35'5"

THEORY OF THE MONTH CLUB



ANDY CAPP

PEANUTS



LIL' ABNER



DEDICATION SERVICES for the distinctive First Lutheran Church of Gladstone will be held Sunday. Designed by Nelson Associates of Iron Mountain, the building is set amid

pine trees and features alpine-type architecture. (Daily Press Photo)

MARK TRAIL

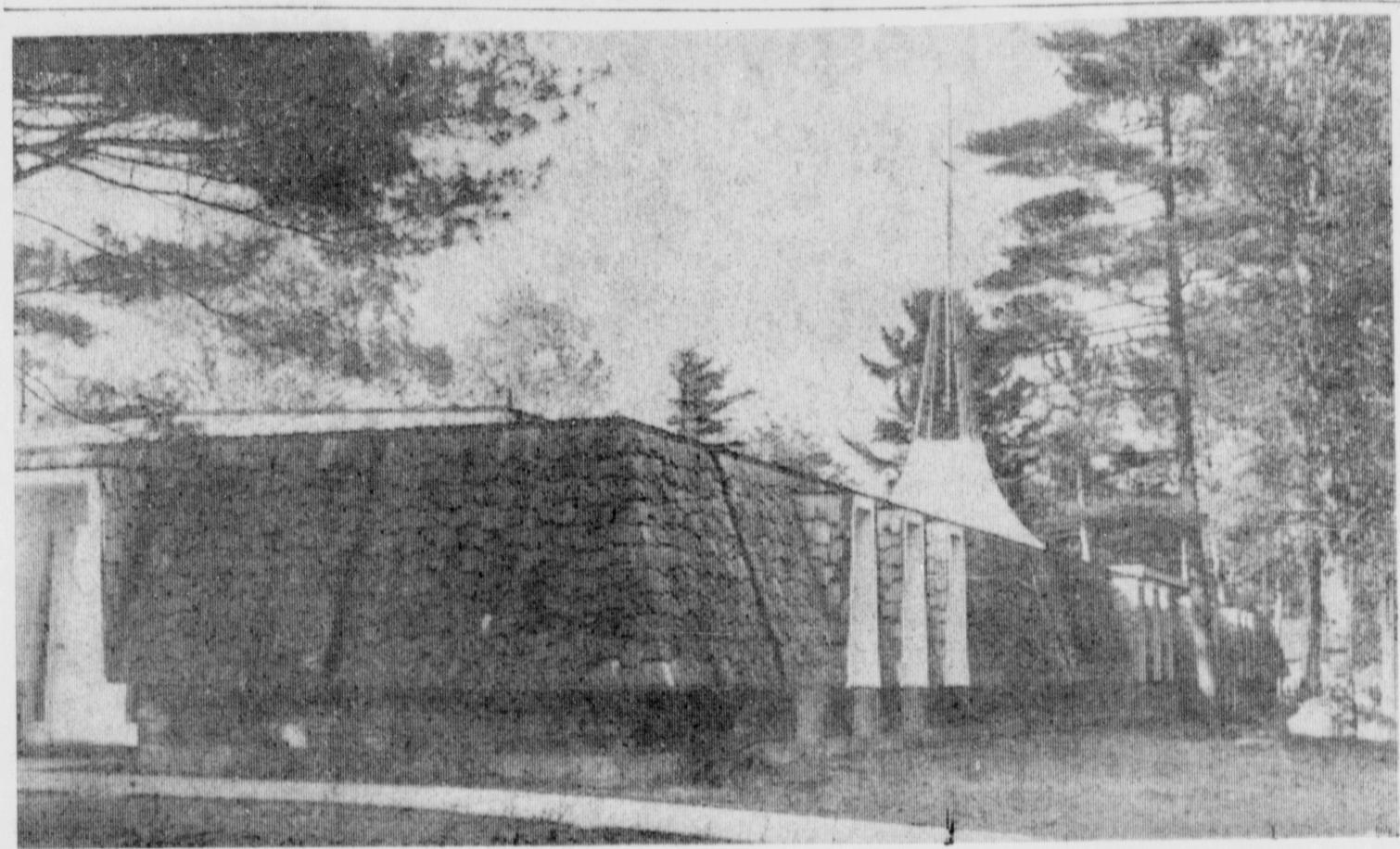
STEVE CANYON

MARY WORTH

BEETLE BAILEY

BLONDIE

GLADSTONE



League Party Honors Bowlers

The Wednesday Matinee League of the Midway Lanes held their bowling banquet at the Dells on Tuesday, April 22nd. Cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. with a smorgasbord served at 8 p.m. Trophies and patches were awarded to Pabst, first place winners for the year, the team made up of Ida Creten, Marion Gillis, Agnes Hart, Ann Mackie, Mary Burroughs and Theresa Gillis.

WIBC High Series award went to Charlene Savoie with a 602; League High Series went to Charlene Savoie for the 602; League High Game to Theresa Gillis for a 247; and League High Average to Mary LaCrosse with 152. A special award was given to Charlene Savoie for her 602 with a patch and 600 club membership. The Achievement Award went to Edith Reid for raising her average the most of any bowler for the season. Prize money was given out for the second half.

The new officers for the coming year are: President, Carol Johnson; Vice-President, Sally Sayer; Sergeant-at-arms, Ellen Lavelle; Secretary - Treasurer, June Hawkinson.

Peru Justice Caught Smuggling

NEW YORK (AP) — A man identified by authorities as Justice Felix Portocarrero Olave, 54, one of 11 members of Peru's highest court, was accused of trying to smuggle more than \$100,000 worth of diamonds into the United States from Israel.

Portocarrero, arrested at Kennedy Airport, was arraigned Thursday and released in custody of the Peruvian consul general pending grand jury action.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

TO: JOHN A. PARE and ROSE PARE, Husband and Wife of Escanaba, Michigan.

Michigan, SUMNER G. WHITTIER, as Administrator of Veterans' Affairs of the United States of America, whose principal office and post office address is Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C., and his successor in such office.

The said mortgage was dated the sixth day of January, 1958 and was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Delta and the State of Michigan on the sixth day of January, A. D. 1958, in Liber 112 of Mortgages, Page, 429. The said mortgage is claimed to be due on the date of this Notice for principal and interest in the sum of \$14,500.00 (\$4,500.31) Dollars, plus daily interest in the amount of \$5.56.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, July 11, 1969, A. D., at 3:00 P. M. said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Delta County Building in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, (that being the Circuit Court for the County of Delta) and that the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon for six (6) percent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

Lot Seven (7) Block Thirty-nine (39) of the I. Stephenson Company Second Addition in Escanaba. This property being situated in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan.

Dated at Escanaba, Michigan, the 21st day of March, A. D. 1969.

CHARLES A. CHAPKIS

By: Nicholas P. Chapkis

Attorney for Mortgagor:

W. J. Driver,

Successor in office to

Summer G. Whittier

Administrator of

Veterans Affairs,

Washington, D. C.

MORTGAGEE:

W. J. Driver,

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